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## Today's Weather

It will be warm with westerly moderate winds. In Agaba, the winds will be northerly, moderate and seas calm.

	Overnight	Daytime
Amman	Low 15	High 29
Agaba	21	36
Deserts	15	31
Jordan Valley	20	35

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 26, Agaba 33. Sunset tonight: 6:42 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:28 a.m.

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## Israeli papers report Sadat to Begin: If you attack missiles, we won't interfere

**TEL AVIV, June 5 (Agencies)** — Israeli newspapers reported today that President Anwar Sadat promised Prime Minister Menachem Begin that Egypt would not intervene if Israel took military action against Iranian missiles in Lebanon.

Quoting authoritative sources, the newspapers also said that Mr. Sadat agreed at a meeting with the Egyptian president yesterday in Israeli settlement of Ofra in Sinai to hand over installations in the area still in Israeli hands is evacuated by next month.

Israeli officials declined to comment on the press reports, saying Mr. Begin had not briefed them. The two leaders told a press conference after their meeting in Sinai that an important decision had been taken during the talks but disclosed details.

Mr. Begin said he had agreed to Mr. Sadat's suggestion to set no limit on the American effort to find a peaceful solution to the missile crisis.

A special envoy, Mr. Philip Habib, who has been trying to settle the dispute by diplomatic means, renews his mission today. The newspapers said the two leaders had agreed to open three crossing points in Sinai to encourage commerce and tourism between Egypt and Israel.

According to the unofficial reports, Israel will be allowed to use the airfield it built in Sinai, near the southern Naqab Desert port of Eilat, for the tourist trade.

After the Israeli withdrawal is completed Egyptians will be allowed to enter Israel daily to work in Eilat and Israel will be allowed to operate resorts along the Sinai coasts, the papers reported.

Mr. Sadat was also reported to have agreed to meet in Alexandria with Mr. Begin or whoever was elected Israel's prime minister in the June 30 general elections.

President Sadat is expected to meet opposition Labour Party leader Shimon Peres in Alexandria in about a week's time.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan has invited Mr. Sadat to meet with him in early August.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Barry Speakes said yesterday the invitation will be extended to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, or whoever wins the upcoming Israeli elections, for a separate meeting with Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Speakes said he presumed the meeting would be held in Washington, although the president is scheduled to spend part of his time at his Santa Barbara, California, ranch.

Mr. Sadat appeared yesterday Mr. Begin had turned down an appeal by Sadat to end Israeli raids on Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon.

Mr. Begin described the attacks as preventive operations, and said: "An absolute necessity to defend our own citizens."

He said the summit was the 20th meeting between the two leaders, but the since the deadlock over the issue of Palestinian autonomy brought Camp David peace process to a virtual halt.

He said negotiations over self-rule for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied territory have been suspended for months. Both leaders predicted yesterday that they would resume after the elections on June 30, and both said they were optimistic the talks would eventually succeed.

Mr. Sadat described the Lebanese conflict as a tragedy for which he blamed Syria, and reiterated his view that it was time for Syrian seeping forces to be pulled out of Lebanon.

The president of Lebanon should this one time tell the whole world if he needs this so-called Syrian deterrent force," Mr. Sadat said.

He said the two leaders met for six hours in "The White Elephant," a converted discotheque on Na'ama bay at the southernmost tip of occupied Sinai Peninsula. Through the windows they could see the Straits of Tiran, whose blockade by the Egyptians in 1967 preceded the outbreak of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war 14 years ago today and the capture of the Sinai.

They met, about 200 Israeli settlers in Sinai cluded tight security to emerge on the beach in swimsuits—one was naked—and demonstrated against their evacuation when Israel completes its withdrawal from the desert next April.

President Sadat later met representatives of the settlers and apparently made clear they would have to leave.

The Egyptian leader left for Egypt after a short farewell ceremony. When the two leaders visited a cliff-top hotel for lunch they were by about 100 Israeli settlers, shouting "Sham Al Sheikh is still and we shall not leave." Police held back the demonstrators there was no violence.

anti-aircraft missiles in the eastern Bekaa Valley, the sources said. Success or failure of the Beirutin conference is likely to have an impact on the mission of Mr. Habib, who is attempting to avert a conflict over the missiles, stationed in the Bekaa after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters there.

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Dr. Naim Khader's widow Bernadette, with a scarf around her neck, is led from the airplane at Amman airport Friday Evening.

## French envoy meets King

**AMMAN, June 5 (Petra)** — His Majesty King Hussein received at the Hashemite Royal Court last night Mr. Serge Boidevaix, the director of the North Africa and Middle East Department at the French Foreign Ministry, who conveyed a message from French President Francois Mitterrand dealing with Jordanian-French and Franco-Arab relations.

President Mitterrand affirmed in the message France's eagerness to sustain friendship, cooperation and mutual interests with Jordan and the Arab World, and to develop and strengthen these relations.

President Mitterrand also affirmed in his message that France

looks at the Arab World with great interest and takes into consideration the ambitions of its people. He also explained the principles of French policy towards the Middle East issue, which is based on achieving justice and security for the Middle East.

The French president said in his message that justice for people means they have the right to determine their own future, to express their national will, and to choose freely the political system they want.

"This applies to the Palestinian people," and France has declared its stand towards them and reaffirmed it together with its European allies in last June's Venice Declaration, the

message said.

President Mitterrand said France is convinced that the preservation of the international balance of power greatly depends on the settlement of the Middle East dispute.

Concluding his message, President Mitterrand asserted the significance of initiating a friendly and close dialogue with King Hussein. He also expressed his conviction that the exchange of views between them will make a practical contribution to the cause of peace and develop relations between the two countries. The meeting was also attended by French Ambassador Claude Harel.

## Islamic states back jihad

**BAGHDAD, June 5 (R)** — Islamic foreign ministers today declared their full support for the Palestine commando movement, and both materially and militarily, affirmed their total commitment to jihad — holy war — in recovering Israeli-occupied Arab land.

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arly for "safeguarding the national rights of the Palestinian people, including repatriation, self-determination and the establishment of an independent state in their homeland."

The participants also pledged to seek the suspension of Israel's membership in the U.N. and its specialised agencies "because of its continued refusal to implement the world bodies' resolutions and persistence in its aggression against the Palestinian people and the Arab states."

The statement said the conference decided to sever political, economic, cultural, tourist and other relations with Israel and accept the credentials of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in all Islamic states. "It being the sole representative of the Palestinian people."

The conference also supported a PLO invitation to Muslim volunteers to "join in the jihad to liberate holy Jerusalem and occupied Palestinian and Arab land."

It decided on a \$100 million annual budget for the Jerusalem Fund and denounced "organised terrorism exercised by the Israeli enemy through its recurrent barbaric raids and war of extermination on Palestinian refugee camps and the PLO."

The participants supported Lebanon's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity and called for an immediate and total ceasefire in Lebanon.

## Jordan OKs Fitz as envoy

**AMMAN, June 5 (Petra)** — The Jordanian government has approved the nomination of Mr. Richard Fitz as U.S. ambassador to Jordan.

Mr. Fitz would replace Mr. Nicholas Vellotes, who is now assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

The nomination is subject to Senate approval.

## Arab panel on Lebanon meets today; Saudis deny they have a plan prepared

**UT, June 5 (R)** — A special committee will discuss ways to defend the Lebanese tomorrow as U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib starts his round of his Middle East mission.

A so-called Arab Follow-up committee on Lebanon, established by the Arab League and headed by Saudi Arabia, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon, is due to meet in the summer resort of Beirut, southeast of Beirut.

The meeting will be chaired by U.S. President Elias Sarkis. Political sources said today he would present a series of suggestions to the foreign ministers of the three other states for helping to ease the crisis.

The committee will concentrate on ways of halting the latest cycle of bloodshed in Lebanon or that the Syrian-Israeli confrontation over the stationing of

anti-aircraft missiles in the eastern Bekaa Valley, the sources said. Success or failure of the Beirutin conference is likely to have an impact on the mission of Mr. Habib, who is attempting to avert a conflict over the missiles, stationed in the Bekaa after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters there.

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Shaer, the Beirut daily Al Bayrak said in a front page banner story that a Saudi plan for resolving the crisis would be presented to the committee.

Political sources said that among Lebanese suggestions would be a proposal to reduce the number of Syrian troops in the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF), established to help keep the peace after the 1975-76 civil war.

The sources said Lebanese and Saudi troops could be attached to the force.

Other suggestions include agreeing to curbs on the Palestinians, the removal of heavy weapons from paramilitary groups and the arranging of a permanent ceasefire so that normal life could be re-established.

Politicians from both left and right agree that the problems facing the committee are almost insuperable.

In an interview with the independent Lebanese daily Al Nahar, Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah said he believed the time was ripe for ending the crisis.

"There is a feeling that the (present) danger threatens not only Lebanon, but the entire region...this situation prompts the parties concerned to deal with the crisis with realism, a matter which makes the work of the follow-up committee easier," he was quoted as saying.

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal told Al Nahar that the job of the committee was to help President Sarkis in resolving the crisis.

"We hope all parties concerned will cooperate with the committee in its efforts to end the crisis and confront the dangers that Lebanon and the region are facing," he stated.

## Dutch envoy to visit Gulf

**THE HAGUE, June 5 (R)** — Dutch Foreign Minister Christiaan van der Klaauw left for the Gulf today on the final leg of a mission to sound out possibilities of a Middle East peace initiative by the European Economic Community.

Dr. van der Klaauw, current president of the EEC Council of Ministers, has visited 14 countries since being given a mandate last December to undertake a fact-finding mission.

He will complete his itinerary with trips to Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Abu Dhabi and Oman, before reporting to the European Council in Luxembourg on June 29.

The minister has been seeking opinions on the issues of occupied Jerusalem, the Israeli-occupied territories, Palestinian self-determination and national security.

## Syria detains jetliner

**HONG KONG, June 5 (A.P.)** — A Cathay Pacific airline flight from London to Hong Kong was forced to land at Damascus today for violating Syrian air space, a radio station reported.

The radio said the flight was on its way to Bahrain when it was ordered to land at Damascus by Syrian authorities.

It said the pilot was summoned by Syrian authorities who claimed that the Hong Kong flag-bearing carrier had breached Syrian air space laws.

It added that the Syrian authorities ordered the pilot to pay in cash an undisclosed landing fee before releasing the plane, carrying about 300 passengers.

## Qaddoumi arrives for ceremony Murdered PLO envoy to be buried here today

**AMMAN, June 5 (Agencies)** — The body of Dr. Naim Khader, the Palestine Liberation Organisation representative in Brussels slain on Monday, arrived here this evening.

Common Market.

In Brussels, police said the investigation into Dr. Khader's assassination continued with no clues yet to the identity or whereabouts of the killer.

"Naim had a very great impact on our government and especially on the Common Market. He was so respected, especially for his dialogue," said Mr. Thyl de Clercq of Antwerp, a member of Belgium's Christian People's Party who serves in the European Parliament.

As the body was taken to the airport hall, it was greeted by a wave of cheers hailing the struggle of the Palestinian people.

A responsible source at the PLO office in Amman said that Dr. Khader's body is to be buried here tomorrow afternoon. The funeral procession will begin from the University of Jordan Hospital to the Christian cemetery in Umm Al Hiran in Amman.

It had been reported earlier that negotiations were underway with Israeli authorities to allow Dr. Khader to be buried in his home town of Zabadeh on the occupied West Bank, Israel in the past has refused permission for burial of Palestinian activists in the occupied territories for fear of anti-Zionist demonstrations.

Israeli sources said Tel Aviv sought in exchange the return of the bodies of four Israeli soldiers killed during a raid into Lebanon in March 1978.

The body of Mr. Khader was received at the airport by acting Foreign Minister and the Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, the head of the PLO Political Department, Mr. Farouk Qaddoumi, the PLO representative in Amman, the commander of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) and several PLA officers and representatives of professional trade unions and popular bodies.

In a statement upon his arrival here this afternoon, Mr. Qaddoumi said that this sad occasion, whose victim was one of the most prominent strugglers of the Palestinian revolution, "makes us more determined to continue on the path of our revolution to achieve our national goals."

Mr. Qaddoumi said Israeli intelligence was the major party involved in the assassination, but "we want to investigate who are the other accomplices."

Mr. Qaddoumi said that his visit will give him an opportunity to meet with Jordanian officials to discuss matters of interest to Jordan and the PLO.

Earlier in the day in Beirut, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and other mourners were moved almost to tears as Dr. Khader's Belgian widow Bernadette delivered the sole eulogy for her husband.

"You shall remain alive amongst us all until your people and you return to Palestine," she read in heavily accented Arabic from a prepared text.

The funeral service was held in a Roman Catholic church in West Beirut. Heavily armed Palestinian guards lined the streets around the church as more than 400 mourners arrived. Loudspeakers mounted on automobile roofs played Palestinian songs, and a military band struck up as Dr. Khader's coffin, draped in the Palestinian flag, was borne into the church by four Palestinian commandos.

The body had arrived at Beirut airport from Brussels in the morning. Mr. Arafat and other PLO officials saluted the coffin as it was unloaded.

Aboard the chartered Middle East Airlines jet were about 40 European parliamentarians who accompanied the body on the

## Joint effort needed, Qasem says, to fight Med-Dead project

**BAGHDAD, June 5 (Agencies)** — Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem has declared that the Israeli project to link the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea is the second biggest Israeli aggression on the Arab Nation.

In a statement to the press published here, Mr. Qasem said that if Israel succeeds in implementing this project, this would introduce a fundamental change in the strategic, demographic, security and environmental conditions of the Arab World. He said that Jordan would be the first to suffer from the project.

Mr. Qasem said that the opening of this canal, south of the city of Gaza, affirms the determination of the Israeli enemy to continue its occupation of Arab land. It is also a clear evidence of Israel's refusal to recognise legitimate Arab rights, foremost of which is the right of the Palestinian people to regain their homeland.

Mr. Qasem called for a joint Arab effort to explain all these facts and the economic harm which would be the result of the implementation of this project, particularly the intensive economic projects in the Jordan Valley which is regarded as the backbone of the Jordanian economy.

Mr. Qasem explained that the project was to be implemented, the Jordanian potash projects in the eastern side of the Dead Sea will be flooded as a result of the rise in the level of water. Therefore, Jordan is using all its effort to raise its important question on the level of international justice, the Arab League, the Organisation of Islamic Conference, the Non-aligned countries, and the United Nations in addition to the bilateral relations which Jordan will establish with friendly countries to stop implementation on this new aggressive project.

Meanwhile, Mr. Qasem met in Baghdad yesterday with Tunisian Foreign Minister Ali Baji Qaid Al Sibbi. They discussed relations between Jordan and Tunisia and other issues of joint interest.

A senior Arab League official yesterday called for a boycott of companies involved in financing or implementing the proposed Israeli canal.

Mr. Al Munsef Al May, adviser to Arab League Secretary General Chadi Kilibi, was speaking at the opening of an extraordinary meeting of officials of the Arab League.

The three-day conference in Damascus is discussing the canal and steps to combat foreign legislation aimed against boycotts, according to Commissioner General Dr. Nourallah Nourallah.

Dr. Nourallah told the meeting that the Israeli plan constituted a "flagrant violation of international rules and runs against the Arabs' fundamental interests."

The first test drillings for the projected canal began last week.



Marwan Al Qasem

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## NATIONAL

## Royal Falcons to perform at Le Bourget

By Suzanne Zu'mut-Black  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Ali's aerobatic display team, The Royal Falcons, is in Paris at the start of another

month-long tour of Europe. They will be performing at some of the most prestigious airshows in Europe, such as Le Bourget in France and Greenham Common in England, in addition to heavy pro-

gramme of smaller meetings.

Starting at Le Bourget airshow, where the Falcons are performing daily from June 5-14, they will go on to perform in England, Belgium, Austria, Greece and Cyprus.

The pilots flying the Falcons' three Pitts Special aircraft during these airshows are three keen Jordanian men in their early twenties. Mr. Hani Zu'mut flies as the team leader with Mr. Jalal Kattab and Mr. Adnan Takturi as wingmen. The team has been performing for at least two years. Director of operations Paul Warsaw, an American, has trained the team from the beginning in aerobatics and formation flying. Behind the scenes, Mrs. Lynn Warsaw, a commercial pilot herself, has made continuous contributions to the team with her expertise in the field.

The pilots not only perform all the manoeuvres, but are also intimately connected with the engineering and maintenance of the aircraft. They spend as much time with the aircraft on the ground as they do in the air.

The type of performance the Falcons give is entirely different from that given by a team like the British Red Arrows, who fly jet aircraft. The Pitts biplanes which the Falcons fly have only a fraction of the power of the jet, and are much lighter; they are in fact fabric covered, and therefore cannot impress with noise or speed. But the professional viewer can appreciate them more because of the difficulties inherent in the low power-low speed configuration. For instance, during their performance the three Falcons can actually reduce their speed to zero which the Red Arrows have yet to achieve.

For this European tour the three aircraft have been shipped to their first performing field in a heavy transport C130 aircraft from the RJAF. Upon arrival in Paris the three aircraft are reassembled by the pilots themselves before they are flown. At the end of this tour — and for the first time — the Falcons will actually fly their little Pitts all the way back to Amman — Making several stops on the way, it goes without saying.

## West Bank bridges shut on Sunday, Monday

AMMAN, June 5 (Petra) — The Public Security Directorate has announced to Jordanians that the King Hussein and Prince Mohammad bridges will open to those who want to cross to the West Bank and to those coming from it until 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 7.

The two bridges will be closed after 10 a.m. on Sunday and throughout Monday, the announcement said.

The Public Security Directorate added in its statement that the two bridges will be reopened on June 9, Tuesday, in the morning.

## Royal decree OK new police faculty

AMMAN, June 5 (Petra) — A royal decree has been issued approving the decision of the University of Jordan to establish a Police science faculty at the university.

In light of this, the Royal Committee, which has the power of the university board of trustees, has decided to regard the Royal Police College as being equal to the new

police science faculty at the University of Jordan. Consequently, the students of the police faculty will be the first graduates of the University to date to be in when final arrangements for the graduation are completed.



A member of the Royal Falcons grins from the cockpit of his aircraft.

## Jordan sends delegation to Tangiers conference

AMMAN, June 5 (Petra) — Director of Public Security Mamoun Khalil left Amman for Morocco yesterday at the head of a Jordanian delegation to participate in the meetings of an Arab Police conference which will start in Tangiers on Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Khalil said that during the conference, which most Arab states are participating in, the delegates will discuss the question of traffic and its relation to development, international car thefts, combating drug trafficking and the protection of installations. They will also discuss the qualitative organisation of Arab police departments, he said.

Maj. Gen. Khalil also said that the Jordanian delegation will submit to the conference a working paper and studies related to these topics.

## Jordan's first apiary buzzes with activity

By Phyllis Hughes  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Jordan's first bee farm, set up just a few months ago, is buzzing with activity.

The apiary, with 100 modern wooden hives, is aimed at producing strong strains of bees who in turn can make high quality honey.

For centuries, farmers in Jordan have produced their own honey, keeping their bees in old-fashioned mud hives. But experts from the Ministry of Agriculture have discovered that the yield from such hives is low — about two kilograms in each harvest — compared with 15 kilos from the modern hives.

The head of the ministry's animal production division, Mr. Adib Duayfi, said: "We want to encourage the farmers to use the new hives. In time we will be distributing both the hives and bee swarms to them."

Mr. Duayfi believes there are other advantages to the new hives.

When it comes to removing the honey the hive can be kept intact, whereas the mud hives have to be destroyed to reach their contents.

The ministry's experts have also found it easier with the new hives to control diseases that affect bee swarms, such as American and European brooder foul.

But one of their major problems comes from wasp attacks on the bees. The wasps swoop down on the hives, destroy the bees and steal the honey.

Mr. Duayfi explained that there was an ongoing campaign throughout Jordan to control wasps. Schoolchildren were paid 50 fils for killing a colony of wasps and 10 fils for killing the important queen from a swarm.

One enthusiastic volunteer killed a total of 40,000 wasps in one year.

The bees are kept at the central apiary for breeding. Young bees will be distributed to farmers early next spring, to take advantage of the spring flowers. When there is no natural food available for the bees they are fed on sugar and water.

"Bees are vital insects," Mr. Duayfi said. "They carry pollen from one flower to another, or one tree to another, to ensure that vegetation is fertilised and continues to grow. Without them there would be no vegetation at all. We are trying to educate farmers as to the value of these creatures."

In each hive at the apiary there are 12,000-15,000 bees. The hive has only one queen, who is fed a special diet by her attendants.

There is a strict social hierarchy in each hive. There are guards to protect the queen, and other guards to protect the hive. Then there are the scouts, who fly round the countryside spotting good sites for pollen collection. They return to the hive and communicate the information to the workers, who actually do the collecting.

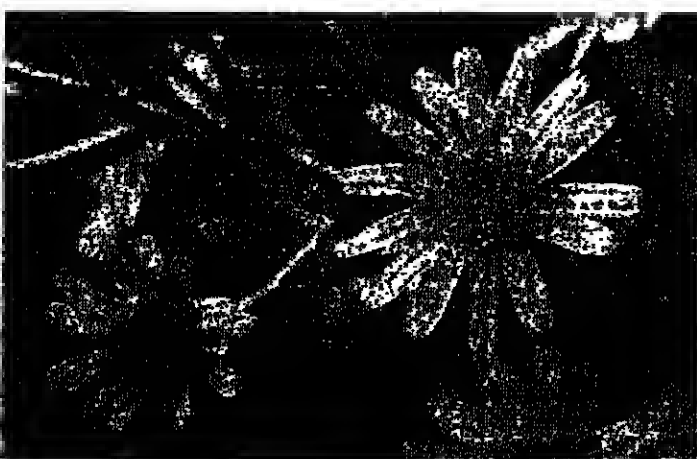
If the hive loses a certain class of its population, such as the workers, then the reproductive system is such that they will be replaced until they are back to their original numbers.

Most of the bees here are native Jordanians, although some have been imported from Italy. Strains get mixed very quickly, however, since bees have a life span of only a few months.

The Jordanian bees are noted for their aggressiveness. Bee-farm workers have to be dressed in special overalls, with long boots and veils, before they handle the hives.

At the moment there are 30,000 mud hives throughout the country, and only 6,000 modern ones. Honey production is around 150 tons a year, for local consumption.

The bee project is a small part of the animal production department, which deals with the production of high quality cattle and poultry, and the health of animals.



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## Exhibitions

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## Film

The French Cultural Centre presents "On s'est bécotés d'amour" (On kissed with love). The show starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Alcazar Hotel, Amman.

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## JORDAN WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Week of June 6 - 12)

### EXHIBITIONS

**SUNDAY, June 7:** The British Council presents an exhibition of paintings by Abida Faidi Qadi. The exhibition will be open to the public from 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and from 4 - 6 p.m., at the council in Jabal Amman.

**CONTINUING:** Alia Art Gallery presents an exhibition on paintings by Omar Hamdan and Ayyad Al Nimer. The exhibition is open to the public at the gallery in Shmeisani.



One of the works by Ayyad Nimer now exhibited at the Alia Art Gallery.

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\*\*\* The British Council presents in Aqaba "The Age of Shakespeare". Items from the exhibition, which has proved so popular in Amman, will be repeated in Aqaba. The exhibition will be opened with a performance of "Marhaba Shakespeare", in Arabic and English, by the Haya Centre Players. The show will start at 8 p.m., at the Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

### DISPLAY

**TUESDAY, June 9:** The British Council organises for a display of project work by the final year students of the Department of Architecture of the University of Jordan. The display will take place at the council in Jabal Amman, between 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4 - 6 p.m.

### FILMS

**SATURDAY, June 6 and SUNDAY, June 7:** The French Cultural Centre presents "on s'est trompé d'histoire d'amour" (1974), a love story between two co-workers directed by Jean-Louis Bernucci. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh. (in French, with Arabic subtitles).

**TUESDAY, June 9:** In conjunction with the Age of Shakespeare exhibition in Aqaba, the British Council presents the feature film "As You Like It", at 8 p.m., at the Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.

**FRIDAY, June 12:** The French Cultural Centre presents "Ben et Benedict", at 7:30 p.m., at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.

### LECTURE

**WEDNESDAY, June 10:** The British Council presents an illustrated lecture entitled "Now Dig This" - an introduction to modern architecture. Dr. Malcolm Quantrill, R.I.B.A., professor of Architecture of the University of Jordan, will give the lecture at 8 p.m., at the council in Jabal Amman.

**TUESDAY, June 9:** Dr. Ghazi Bisha, the Assistant Director for Restoration at the Department of Antiquities, will give a lecture with slides entitled "The Castle of Hallab in the light of Recent Excavations", at the ACOR.

### FIELD TRIP

**FRIDAY, June 12:** Dr. P. MacGovern will lead us to his excavations site belonging to the Late Bronze-Iron Age in the Baqa'a region near the Satellite Station on the outskirts of Amman. Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Registration Centre.

### VIDEOTAPE PROGRAMME

**MONDAY, June 8:** The French Cultural Centre presents "Sports d'avril 1981", at 5 p.m. and "La maison des bois: 6eme episode" at 6 p.m. The programme will take place at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.

**TUESDAY, June 9:** The American Centre presents a videotape summary of CBS television news for the past week. The tape will be shown at noon and 4 p.m., at the centre's auditorium, off Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

**WEDNESDAY, June 10:** The French Cultural Centre presents "Les aventures de Timin: L'ile noire", at 5 p.m., and "Actualites d'avril 81", at 6 p.m., at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.

### CHURCH SERVICES

**SUNDAY, June 7:** The Amman International Church (international and interdenominational) holds worship services each Sunday at 6 p.m. Church School for adults at 5 p.m.; nursery provided. The church meets for worship in the Baptist School in Shmeisani.

\*\*\* The Church of the Redeemer (C. of E/ Anglican/ Episcopal) celebrates Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and holds Morning Service at 12 noon. The church is located in the First Circle area of Jabal Amman near the Ahliya School for girls (CMS), beyond the China Restaurant.

## Welcome quality from Jordan's young artists

By Meg Abu Hamdan  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 5 — Over the last few months there has been a gentle, unintentional buildup to the exhibition of paintings now on at the Alia Gallery. The work is from two of the best young Jordanian artists — Omar Hamdan and Ayyad Nimer. Their work had been first spotted in this Jordanian artistic boom year of 1981 at the Jordan Artists Association's second annual exhibition, where, among the dizzy whirl of portraits, surrealism and calligraphy, the cool creamy colours of Hamdan's landscapes and the strange original black and white figures of Nimer were indeed memorable. But it was not until the Spring National Festival that it suddenly became apparent how memorable. There, in the four pieces which each was allowed to exhibit, they showed themselves to be mature artists — not only technically but in their own individual vision.

Hamdan's work is the more accessible of the two and it is therefore towards his paintings that, on entering the gallery, one immediately gravitates. With clean simplicity in colours, rhythm and balance, his work has progressed from the figurative (like the nude figure study of 1978) to the totally abstract of recent months. As the nude shows, Hamdan had acquired a technical virtuosity seeking its own identity. Hamdan has found this in his later pieces which glow with depths of confidence.

His landscapes, playing the role of being both representational and abstract, are made up of blocks of calm, smooth colours which float luminously off the plane of the board. The dominating whites fill the painting with light, while the receding hills are picked out in blocks of bold red and ultramarine — colours which work better for the artist than the pastel shades

used to other pieces. The islands of colour are always separated from each other by the molten base colour and, as the forms play against each other, they appear to recede and advance, deepening the perspective and creating a tension while never breaking the "abstract" paint surface.

But better than these landscapes are Hamdan's — what must be termed constructivist — abstracts. The artist has reduced his forms to squares which sometimes recede into the board as the buildup of colours mounts around it, or as the form sometimes hangs seemingly irresolute over it. In these actually quite complex works, Hamdan has extended his idea of simplification to almost its maximum without any loss of the calm balance of his composition and with an improvement in the subtlety of his colours.

Ask the artist which piece of his own work he likes the best and he will point rather reluctantly to the last piece he executed, protesting all the while that the piece he likes best is yet to come.

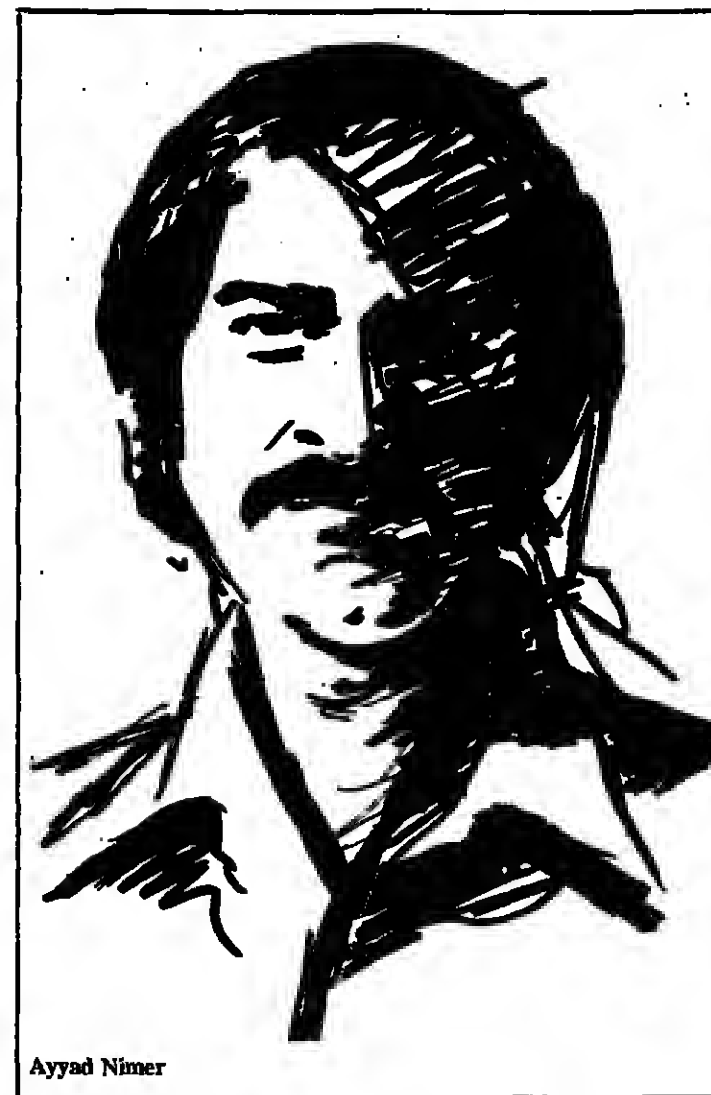
One final word about Hamdan's latest piece, which needs some attention, although the squares and the all-white portrait of an Arab are among the pieces one isolates as being among the best of his paintings. Being quite prolific, Hamdan's work is not always of a consistent quality. The latest piece needs attention, because being his last work it indicates the direction he is taking. In it, Hamdan has succeeded in making a totally abstract design, which has no double free to roam. It is a logical step to take as it is a combination of Hamdan's landscapes with the extreme simplicity of his squares. But his new use of texture is perhaps not so logical. Instead of incorporating the texture within the colour field as before, Hamdan has overpainted it so that it exists



Omar Hamdan

on its own, something that may work elsewhere, but unfortunately not in this piece. The same piece also fails paradoxically because of a lack of texture — by leaving small areas unpainted except for the white base coat, the texture of the wood shows through, and without the depth of the paint the area is dead and lifeless. Harsh criticism, perhaps! But for such fine details, it must be remembered that good art provokes scrutiny, thought and reflection.

Ayyad Nimer is not so prolific as Hamdan, certainly because his work is of great complexity. The one off-black and white lithographs are all in Nimer's theme of the boldly-outlined, strikingly simple figures. The figures, childlike yet deadly serious, are often female but sometimes male and female directly linked; they are often enclosed behind large swirling stripes of transparent black. This covering, this hiding of already remote figures, is em-



Ayyad Nimer

based by bland unfathomable expressions — yet contradicted by their intimate and strong poses — and by the movement of the dashing lines. The power of these recurring images is Nimer's strength and a mark of his conviction.

If the black and white lithographs are Nimer's strength, then his abstracts are the artist's courage. In mixed media — oils and links — Nimer divides his wood block into compartments, each with its own message, design and activity, in colours so bright and bold — emerald greens, royal purples, yellows, reds, blues — that they seem to be an impossible mixture. Yet they are so well handled by the artist that the end result is extremely gay and confident.

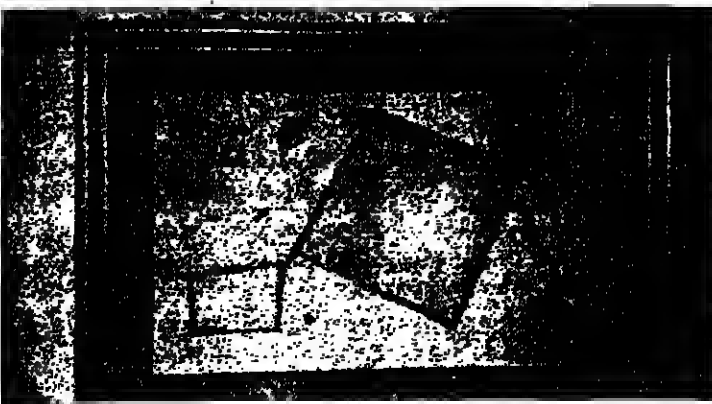
A recurring motif in the abstracts is that of the hoop which the artist adds for no other reason than its pleasing shape and the infinite movement round its ring.

Another symbol often placed in one of the top compartments is of stylised mountains which are given solidity by a mass of solitary colour. But best of all are the compartments that are filled with whirls of many different colour that peer through gaps left by each successively applied layer. They are work of skill, maturity and originality and unlike the prints, which lose some of their force because of their basic similarity and through close juxtaposition, these abstracts never lose their power.

Finally therefore, it is Hamdan's work that has the instant appeal; but it is Nimer's that has the staying power to keep one long interested. Together they make up a very good exhibition and it is a welcome sight to see such quality coming from the younger generation of Jordanian artists.



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## OK, for a start

THE MEETING of Arab Boycott of Israel officers in Damascus this week has issued a call for the Arab states to boycott international companies that become involved in the Israeli project to build a canal linking the Mediterranean and Dead Seas. While we support such a call as the minimum that should be done to protect our vital interests, we are also sceptical and worried. We are sceptical that the boycott would accomplish its intended aims, in view of the history of boycotting as a tool of international conflict resolution. More specifically, we are in the midst of another awkward situation in which foreign companies carrying out strategic works in Israel are able to do business in the Arab World without any difficulties. We refer to the military air bases being built by Western contractors in southern Israel. These facilities are being built by leading Western contractors and consultants whose work in the Arab World moves ahead as if nothing unusual were taking place. In view of this disturbing precedent, the call to boycott foreign firms that take part in the Israeli canal project strikes us as being encumbered by some difficult precedents.

We are also worried that the call to boycott foreign companies building the canal might be taken, in the eyes of the Arab World, as sufficient action to counter this provocative project. Never mind, for the moment, whether or not a boycott would be strictly implemented. Boycotting foreign companies will not, in itself, either prevent the canal from being built or protect Jordan from the threats that the canal poses to its vital economic development works in the Dead Sea-Jordan Valley region. Boycotting will have a soothing psychological effect, and it will make a point in principle, and therefore we support it. But it is not enough. The Arab World must do better.



# BUSINESS HORIZON

## Jordan gives, but lacks accountants

By Fahed Fanel

JORDAN HAS given the Arab World its best accountants, and they have been successful in promoting the profession and establishing their public accounting firms to cover most of the Arab countries.

As a matter of fact, many excellent accountants, forming the backbone of the accounting and financial systems in various Arab projects and institutions, are Jordanian expatriates, taught and trained in Jordan, who have left their country for better job opportunities in the oil-rich Arab countries.

It is stunning that Jordan, which has the best accounting professionals in the Arab World, is itself very backward when it comes to legal and professional organisation of accounting and auditing.

The law that controls the public accounting profession has been untouched by amendments or modernisation for the last 30 years. Every respectable profession is organised in an association charged with raising the standards and establishing the codes of ethics, except that of accounting and auditing, which has been left to whoever wants to enter it without real qualifications.

The Jordanian accountants were guests, rather than hosts, in the fourth scientific conference of the Organisation Accountants and Auditors, which was held recently in Amman because Jordanians have no association of their own and accordingly they are not

members in the pan-Arab association.

Economic and business development in Jordan has reached an advanced stage that has demanded the organisation and grading of the accounting profession a must. Without the active accountant and the professional accounting systems, projects, companies are doomed to fail except by accident.

The weakness of accountants does not affect accountants as it has an impact on the management which needs depend accounts for saving and purposes, instead of overvaluing haphazard estimates.

Investors are also concerned because they buy shares on the basis of the audited financial statements and the expressed therein by an independent and competent auditor.

Management is extremely dependent on accounting reports in decision-making tool to in timely decisions possible.

Planners, statisticians and economic development officials obviously interested in good accounting systems and professional accountants and auditors.

The Ministry of Finance showed lack of enthusiasm towards the organisation of the accounting profession, fearing that the use of accountants as a vehicle for denouncing extra allowances. The Audit Bureau thinks the subject is beyond the scope of its authority, and the Ministry of Industry and Trade hopes that a solution will come about by a miracle.

## Europe tour to test Suzuki's leadership

By Yukio Nakamukado

TOKYO — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki is going to Western Europe this month amid misgivings at home about his leadership and diplomatic expertise following a spate of incidents during the past weeks.

Despite his troubles, the 70-year-old prime minister is likely to serve out his term to November next year, according to sources close to the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP).

His alleged ineptitude in handling diplomatic affairs involving a joint communiqué with President Reagan and nuclear issues could psychologically affect his visit to Western Europe and the Ottawa summit of industrial states in July, the sources said.

Mr. Suzuki is scheduled to visit West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Britain and the Netherlands from June 10-18.

Arrangements are under way for an additional visit to France to meet socialist President Francois Mitterrand, officials said.

Discussions with West European leaders are designed to

pave the way for the Ottawa summit which could result in a loosening in the cohesion among the seven participating nations.

The European Economic Community (EEC), which had an \$11 billion trade deficit with Japan last year, is demanding that Japan curb its surging car exports to the community in the same way it decided to do with the United States.

The Common Market is also calling for Japanese export restraint in other sensitive areas such as colour television sets and machine tools.

The LDP sources said close ties between Japan and Western Europe were more important now that Japan had decided to regard itself as a member of the Western bloc.

The closer ties with Western Europe will help muffle any unacceptable pressure from their mutual ally — the United States — such as on ways of approaching the Soviet Union, the sources said.

The world alliance, used for the first time in a U.S.-Japan joint communiqué by Mr. Suzuki and President Reagan last month,

angered the opposition which alleged Mr. Suzuki had committed Japan to involvement in U.S. global strategy.

The prime minister said he had made no new promise to strengthen Japan's defence capabilities beyond the framework of the 1960 U.S.-Japan security treaty.

In the course of the arguments, Mr. Suzuki, with little experience in diplomatic affairs before taking office last July, first said the word "alliance" had no military connotations but later said it did because of the security treaty, under which the U.S. must help to defend Japan in case of aggression.

He repeatedly complained after his return from Washington that the joint communiqué he had signed did not fully reflect his views. He also complained the communiqué was issued before he explained in detail to President Reagan about the difficulties of rapidly increasing Japanese defence spending.

This led to the resignation of Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito and the threatened resignation of Vice Foreign Minister Masuo

Takashima, who later agreed to stay on.

Mr. Suzuki's popularity, according to a newspaper survey immediately after the Ito resignation, dropped to 41 per cent from 44.4 per cent the previous month.

The LDP sources said the resignation saga made it difficult for Mr. Suzuki to win bureaucrats' support in carrying out administrative reforms on which he has declared he will state his political life.

An interim report on administrative reforms is expected in July, but there have already been signs of resistance to cutting government subsidies such as for farms, education and social welfare.

The biggest of all incidents came when a former U.S. ambassador to Japan, Edwin Reischauer, disclosed that U.S. nuclear-arm warships had called at Japanese ports with the verbal consent of Japanese authorities.

He also said port calls or transit of such vessels were excluded from Japan's triple principle of not possessing, producing or inter-

ducing nuclear weapons into Japan.

Mr. Suzuki managed to ease a resulting furor, at least for the time being, by saying no nuclear-armed ships had come to Japan because the United States had sought no prior consultations stipulated in the security treaty.

The government, however, has left it vague whether the United States goes along with the Japanese understanding that "introduction" of nuclear weapons includes transit.

Newspaper surveys of all parliamentarians showed 62 per cent believed such port calls have been made, but 86 per cent still supported the Japanese non-nuclear principle.

Mr. Suzuki won immediate and strong support after the series of incidents from former prime ministers Takeo Fukuda and Kakuei Tanaka who said there was nobody but Mr. Suzuki to run the government at present.

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Despite criticism from U.S.

## U.N. General Assembly hosts U.S.-Soviet dialogue

By Michael Littlejohns

UNITED NATIONS — Despite growing criticism by the Reagan administration of the United Nations, plans are going ahead to revive the U.S.-Soviet dialogue under the umbrella of the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly session.

During the assembly, which opens on Sept. 15, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are expected to hold the first cabinet-level contact between the super-powers since President Reagan took office in January.

Mr. Haig's attendance as head of the American delegation to the assembly will also give him an opportunity to meet many other visiting foreign ministers.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, alarmed by the ap-

parent abandonment of détente in favour of a new arms race with its inherent risk of military confrontation, has offered his good offices as a conciliator and promoter of dialogue.

Off to Peking shortly on his first China visit for two years, Dr. Waldheim also plans to go to Paris in July to see the new socialist president, Francois Mitterrand.

Unfortunately for Dr. Waldheim, his diplomatic forays occur at a time when the U.N.'s standing, particularly with the U.S., is at a low point, limiting his ability to influence events.

He was on the dais at the New York Hilton the other evening when U.S. Vice President George Bush damned the organisation with faint praise at a dinner in honour of the U.N.

It was a litany Dr. Waldheim has heard several times since the Reagan administration took over in January but never before in public from America's vice-president.

Mr. Bush, America's chief U.N. delegate a decade ago, said: "I don't believe there has ever been a time in the history of the U.N. when it was more necessary for it to improve its credibility."

He said too much had been promised in the 1940s, when the U.N. was founded, leading to increasing frustration in the 1980s.

In calling for an immediate reduction in the world organisation's fiery rhetoric, he said: "We need a U.N. that is going to jealously guard the right to be heard."

He was apparently referring to the bar to South Africa's participation in the General Assembly since 1974, threats of possible similar measures against Israel, and the recent exclusion of pro-South Africa black politicians from the Security Council debate on Namibia (South West Africa).

African members of the U.N. who initiated the actions, have questioned the decision by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Haig to invite South African Foreign Minister Roelof (Pik) Botha to Washington to discuss the Namibia statement.

At a press conference in New York last month, Dr. Waldheim defended the U.N.'s relatively mild response so far to international terrorism by saying nat-

ional governments represent the first line of defence against terrorism.

But Mr. Bush said: "The United Nations must be heard and heard loudly in its condemnation of terrorism. And it must be resolute in formulating policies and rules international behaviour that transcend narrow political interest of a local or regional nature."

Debates on terrorism at a hostage-taking in U.N. buildings have been frequently marked by the overriding concern of some members to prevent measures against terrorists restricting "freedom of movement."

When Dr. Waldheim was asked if some General Assembly resolutions had actually promoted terrorism, he brushed the question aside.

This is the last year of the secretary-general's second five-year term. He needs the support of the United States, along with the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain, the other permanent members of the Security Council, if he is to be elected for an unrecorded third term.

Virtually all Security Council members are concerned about the return they are getting for hundreds of millions of dollars poured into the U.N., with its exploding staff, growing budget, expanding programmes and soaring salaries.

In his New York speech, Vice President Bush spoke of U.N. costs that rose without a corresponding increase in service, and what he called obsolete and marginally useful activities still being funded — 25 per cent by the U.S., the biggest donor.

At his headquarters news conference, Dr. Waldheim rejected the idea that the Reagan administration was hostile to the U.N. after hearing Mr. Bush he said he must study carefully "a very important statement which was obviously designed to set forth the position of the new U.S. administration on a number of topics involving the U.N."

Aides said he also ordered new round-off-of-cost-cutting, including a fresh review of some programmes of debatable merit.

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## The threat of water, sanitation problems and food shortage

By Bob Stanley

According to a recent study carried out by the World Bank, 25,000 people die every day because of preventable water-related diseases. Most of these people succumbed because their resistance to disease was already weakened by malnutrition. In this way the world's water and sanitation problems are linked to the ever-present threat of food shortages.

But if the problems are linked, then so are the solutions. For centuries the Chinese have used human wastes — "night soil" as they prefer to call it — to fertilise their fields. Indeed night soil is now said to account for one-third of all the fertiliser applied in Chinese agriculture. And around the world scientists are carefully studying the various ways in which excreta can be disposed of not only safely, but productively.

In Thailand researchers at the Asian Institute of Technology are turning human wastes into fish food. Dr. Peter Edwards, head of the Institute's agricultural and food engineering division, believes

major cities of Asia, most of which face serious waste disposal problems, may be able to convert significant amounts of that waste to an organic fertiliser used to produce fish that in turn can be converted to animal feed.

One approach is to use stabilisation ponds, which provide a natural and inexpensive form of sewage treatment, but incidentally produce large quantities of algae.

The continuous culture and harvest of microalgae produces protein yields which are more than ten times greater than the yield of soybeans, the most prolific agricultural protein producer. One system employs chemical fertilisers and gaseous carbon dioxide to grow algae but has proved to be commercially feasible only for producing algae as a high-priced health food.

A second system uses wastewater as a source of nutrients, with no addition of chemicals, with the net result that human wastes are converted into high quality protein, which can be used to feed fish or livestock. Since harvesting the algae has proved expensive, controlled amounts of human wastes are pumped directly

into fish ponds, and the harvest of fish is being monitored.

A danger with the direct introduction of sewage into a stabilisation fish pond unit is deoxygenation of the water through overloading, which could kill the fish. "I want to regulate the waste, to convert it into fish as well as treat it," says Dr. Edwards.

The main reasons for the fish not being consumed directly by humans are the possibility of disease and social acceptability. The project is part of a network of similar research projects being supported in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East by Canada's International Development Research Centre.

The Centre is also supporting a number of projects aimed at improving sanitation technology — "re-inventing" the basic latrine. The best prospect, combining low cost, effective destruction of disease-causing organisms, minimal or no use of water, and environmental safety, appears to be the composting latrine.

The composting latrine, in its various forms such as the Vietnamese double vault, the Swedish multitrunk, the Indian gopuri, or the

Chinese "four-in-one" system, operates by retaining human and household wastes under controlled conditions long enough to allow organisms normally present in organic matter to break wastes down into a stable soil-like humus. The process is familiar to any gardener or farmer.

The contents of a properly functioning compost latrine are safe to be removed and buried as soil conditioner after about six months. Most of the harmful parasitic organisms present in excrement have been destroyed, and the bacteria counts reduced to levels normally found in soil.

The techniques are most advanced in China, where they have been used for centuries. In many other countries, however, where there are strong cultural taboos concerning excrement, the reuse benefits are likely to go unrealised for now. But it is sufficient that the composting latrines render wastes safe.

Researchers from the Tanzania National Scientific Research Council (TNSRC) are experimenting with a number of waste disposal systems for rural and urban-fringe areas. The project

staff designed, constructed, and installed a total of 66 latrines of three broad types over the course of two years, and monitored their performance. The most successful was the "modified gopuri", an alternating use latrine in which two vaults are created by partitioning a receptacle built of soil, clay, or concrete bricks. One side is used until nearly full, topped up with grass and a layer of soil, then sealed and allowed to compost while the second vault is used. When the second vault is full, it is sealed and the humus emptied from the first.

"For any system to be successful, it must use the materials or skills that are available in the towns and villages," says Dr. Wen Kilama, principal investigator of the project. "That is why we modified the gopuri so that it could be emptied from the top with a hoe, which is more common tool in Tanzania than a shovel. Also, some of the original designs used marine plywood plates and covers — we don't make marine plywood in Tanzania. We started making ferrocement plates with chickenwire reinforcing, and now we're looking into using sisal-reinforced cement." Sisal is a

major non-food crop in Tanzania. By the same principles, Dr. Kilama's team eliminated the multitrunk, much favoured elsewhere, because the composting depends on a carefully angled pit floor that was too difficult to construct under village conditions.

The researchers now know in theory what will work for Tanzania. The active research and development phase of the project is over. Now the theory will be tested as the installations are observed for another two years to see how well they stand up to normal use.

The 1980s have been declared the International Drinking Water Supply and Sanitation Decade. Clean water will do little to improve health unless it is linked to improved sanitation. And the key to better sanitation is appropriate technology, adapted by the local people to meet their specific needs. That such technologies may also provide the means to increase food production is a bonus the hard-pressed developing countries should welcome.

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## Libya warns France on ME stand

PARIS, June 5 (A.P.) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi was quoted today as warning France against aligning itself with Israel in the Middle East.

Interviewed by the leftist French socialist daily Liberation, Qadhafi said he could not imagine the government would sacrifice its interests in the Arab World.

"If France aligns itself with Israel," he said, "all cooperation will

be excluded whether bilateral or with the Arab World. But I can't imagine France would sacrifice its interests."

He said if the socialist government of France sided with the Israelis that would be risky.

French President Francois Mitterrand, who has accepted an invitation to become the first French president to visit Israel, has indicated he intends to be more

even-handed in the Middle East than his predecessor Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Col. Qadhafi said as the leader of a socialist regime he welcomed Mr. Mitterrand's victory in last month's presidential election.

"The fall of Giscard (d'Estaing) marks the end of French military colonialism and the end of exploitation in Africa, perhaps even the end of American hegemony on

France," he said.

In reply to a question on a Libyan withdrawal from Chad, Qadhafi said his country's 7,000 man force in the desert nation was a "guarantee of peace, not only for Chad but for the region. But they are in the process of being withdrawn. In a week or two a battalion will come back to Libya."



Col. Muammar Qadhafi

Libyan troops intervened in Chad last year in a civil war on the side of President Goukouni Oueddei. They have not left despite calls from other African states for them to do so.

## Talks over American bases in Greece reach deadlock

ATHENS, June 5 (R) — Talks on the future of American military bases in Greece are deadlocked and may be postponed until after the Greek general elections later this year, well informed sources have said.

The negotiations began last October and are based on an agreement initiated in 1977 but never signed under which Greece would have received \$700 million in U.S. aid over four years.

Greece wants the terms improved and is also seeking an American pledge that the balance of power between Greece and Turkey, rivals over territorial rights in the Aegean, is maintained.

It has also demanded an explicit U.S. defence commitment gua-

ranteeing Greece's boundaries in the Aegean, that the bases should be under Greek command and that they be used solely for NATO purposes.

The sources said experts from both sides, who had been negotiating for about seven months, had reached a deadlock because the Americans were not prepared to meet the Greek demands in full.

The sources said the issue would now be taken higher by Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis and U.S. Ambassador Robert McCloskey.

Mr. Mitsotakis last night postponed a scheduled five day visit to Romania due to start tomorrow. An announcement by the foreign ministry said the visit was

postponed because of pressing matters but did not elaborate.

The negotiations concern four major American bases in Attica and the island of Crete.

Prime Minister George Rallis has said his government will sign an agreement only if this can be debated and passed by the present parliament before it goes into summer recess early in July.

Otherwise it will have to be renegotiated by the government to emerge from the general elections to be held not later than November.

The sources said that under the circumstances the Prime Minister could not make any concessions which could cost him votes in the elections.

## MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

### S. African bishop can't collect Onassis prize

ATHENS, June 5 (R) — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu was today unable to collect a \$100,000 prize awarded by the Onassis Foundation for his struggle against apartheid because the South African authorities have withdrawn his passport. Instead Greek President Constantine Karamanlis handed the prize to Dr. Marion Grafing Doenhoff, a member of the Onassis Foundation, who will later give Bishop Tutu the award. The \$300 million fund was set up in the will of shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, in memory of his son Alexander who was killed in a plane crash eight years ago. Bishop Tutu, secretary general of the South African Council of Churches won the award for his contribution to the worldwide struggle against racial discrimination and his unflinching courage in demanding equal and peaceful coexistence between whites and blacks in South Africa. On a recent visit to

London, Bishop Tutu called for economic sanctions to force South Africa to abandon its economic policies. His passport was withdrawn after that visit.

### Drugs wash up on Israeli shores

TEL AVIV, June 5 (A.P.) — More than 20 inner tubes containing half a ton of hashish have floated ashore at a popular Mediterranean beach in the past 72 hours, police said today. The hashish, valued at \$200,000, came from Lebanon and was washed ashore in an exposed area because the smugglers' plans somehow went awry. Dozens of policemen, coast guards and drug-sniffing dogs were taking part in combing the 52 kilometres of beach between Acre and the Lebanese border for more hashish. Bathing swimmers were urged by Israel army radio to be alert for "suspicious-looking inner tubes." Police said the hash was packed into more than 3,000 waterproof bags and sealed inside the tubes.

## Turkey seems to gain EEC sympathy

BRUSSELS, June 5 (R) — Turkey is committed to restore democracy and become an eventual member of the European Common Market, a high-level Turkish delegation told EEC ambassadors yesterday.

The delegation, headed by Turkey's ambassador to the EEC, Mr. Cenap Keskin, insisted that it could set no timetable for a return to democracy after last September's military coup, an EEC spokesman said.

The meeting was held just five days from the expiry of a two-month deadline set last April by the European parliament for a

return to democracy in Turkey.

In a resolution passed on April 10, the 434-member assembly said EEC ministers should break off the community's association agreement with Turkey if the government of Gen. Kenan Evren did not re-establish democratic institutions.

The association agreement, involving concessions on trade and aid, could eventually lead to Turkish membership of the community.

Mr. Keskin said Turkey intended to apply to join the EEC once democracy was re-established, the spokesman said.

EEC ambassadors drew the Turkish delegation's attention to Gen. Evren's statement last year that democracy would return to Turkey as soon as possible, the spokesman said.

But, in an apparent rejection of the parliament's strongly worded resolution, they did not press for a deadline.

EEC ministers last month asked the commission to negotiate the payment of \$660 million in aid to Turkey under the association agreement. They too avoided setting any ultimatum.

The spokesman said there had been some discussion on how this

money would be paid out over the next five years. This, and the payment of a further \$8 million-dollar EEC grant, may for energy projects, would be reviewed again later this month.

"There is clearly a feeling among member states that Turkey needs community support and the parliamentary motion is too strong," he said.

A three-man European Parliament delegation to Turkey due to return this week, and assembly will discuss its findings in a session in Strasbourg beginning on June 15.

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## U.K. to cut oil price

LONDON, June 5 (R) — Britain will soon cut its North Sea oil price by at least two dollars a barrel in line with a glut in the world market, oil industry officials said today.

Most Britain oil moves at an above-average \$39.25 for a barrel. Export customers include the U.S. and West Germany.

A spokesman of British Petroleum (BP) said the state's British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) had offered to cut the price by \$2 a barrel. But BP, which is losing money refining the high-price oil and selling petrol and other products in a sagging market, favoured a bigger reduction

and talks would therefore be held.

A BP executive said in a radio interview that BP, the biggest British oil company, thought the price should come down by five dollars a barrel.

But industry sources, who expected negotiations between BNOC and other oil companies to start on Monday, said a revenue-treasury and smaller North Sea producers favoured a more modest reduction.

Speculation on a fall in the U.K. oil price has already contributed to a decline in the value of the pound sterling on foreign exchange markets, dealers say.

Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's gov-

ernment could lose £200 million in taxes for every one dollar taken off the oil price, oil analysts calculate.

The government is pledged to try to hold down state borrowing in its drive to curb inflation.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani says he engineered the present oil glut, flooding the market with 10 million barrels a day (b/d) of Saudi oil at a low \$32 price.

When OPEC met in Geneva 10 days ago the demanded price cuts by three "bawkyish" exporters, Algeria, Libya and Nigeria, who charge up to \$41 for their high-quality "sweet" crudes.

general, said the budget was provisional, but only in the sense that it was subject to revision by an oversight committee and approval by the general assembly where a two-thirds majority is required for its approval.

While world-wide U.N. staff would remain around the present level—11,243 men and women in professional and general service grades—the budget recommends 47 professional posts be abolished for a saving of two million dollars.

The net total number of new posts requested was only 10, Mr. Ruedas said.

The secretary-general earlier this year directed a group of senior aides to review every item of proposed expenditure in a move that was widely related to charges of loose spending, and to his aspirations for re-election in this final year of his second term.

The need to hold down U.N. spending is one of the few issues in the organisation on which all the major powers, capitalist and communist, emphatically agree.

## ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

### Arab oil consumption to triple in 2000

GENEVA, June 5 (R) — Oil consumption by the 22 Arab League countries is estimated to grow from 2.5 million barrels a day (b/d) in 1980 to 4.48 million b/d in 1990 and 7.58 million b/d by the turn of the century, the chairman of the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development said yesterday.

Dr. Mohammad Imady, addressing the European Management Forum in Geneva, said these estimates assumed a six per cent economic growth rate during the 1980's and 1990's, allowing for one per cent variation on this in the present decade and 0.9 per cent variation in the 1990's.

In a speech on Arab development prospects in the 1980's and beyond, Dr. Imady said the Arab countries' overall food deficit would grow in value from \$4.7 billion in 1975 to \$12 billion in the year 2,000 if no action was taken.

However it was intended to speed a total of \$13.7 billion at 1980 prices before the turn of the century in an effort to boost Arab production of grains and oilseeds, sugar, livestock and fisheries, he stated.

### ICL to sack 5200

LONDON, June 5 (R) — ICL, Europe's largest computer maker, today announced it will cut 5,200 jobs from its 30,000 workforce in a drive back to profitability.

ICL lost £20 million in the last quarter of 1980 and said today results to be posted on Monday would show the company traded at a significant loss in the first half of 1981.

"The loss has been largely caused by the effects of severe economic recession," ICL said.

ICL (International Computers Limited) was created in the 1960s out of British company mergers and has 35 per cent of the British computer market as well as sales worldwide.

In March, the British government provided ICL with loan guarantees worth £200 million, despite its non-interventionist philosophy.

Industry Secretary Sir Keith Joseph described ICL as a "very special case".

ICL computers support vital operation in 20 government departments, including defence.

### U.S. - China trade up to \$6b

WASHINGTON, June 5 (R) — Trade between the United States and China is booming and should reach \$6 billion this year and \$10 billion by 1984, Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige said yesterday.

Mr. Baldrige told the National Council for U.S.-China Trade that trade between the countries doubled last year to \$4.8 billion two thirds of it in U.S. exports, and added that it was in U.S. interest to help China's economic development.

"It is obviously in our national interest to foster a strong and secure China which is capable of deterring potential aggressors, a China which will contribute to peace and stability in the Asian and Pacific region," Mr. Baldrige said.

He said President Reagan would suggest to Peking the creation of a joint commission to deal with trade and commercial matters.

"The president and his cabinet are determined to build a durable relationship with China," Mr. Baldrige said.

### Japan to raise defence budget

TOKYO, June 5 (R) — The Japanese cabinet today proposed a 7.5 per cent increase in defence spending for the budget year beginning next April, but decided against increases in many other areas, a cabinet spokesman said.

Priority was given to defence in view of the United States' demand for greater defence spending in Japan following a Soviet military buildup in the Far East, government sources said.

## Dollar soars against all major currencies

LONDON, June 5 (R) — The dollar, bolstered by high U.S. interest rates which have caused widespread concern, soared even higher today until the markets settled down prior to a European holiday that helped some other currencies to recover.

With the French currency weakened in the wake of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's election triumph, the dollar touched \$7490 francs—highest point since the changes of 1958 when 100 old francs were made equal to one new.

The dollar also hit an all-time

record against the Italian lira, went to a four-year high against the mark and drove sterling to \$1.93 for the first time since November 1978. The yen touched 10-month low against the dollar.

But in late trading the European markets prepared for a weekend holiday in most of Western Europe, buying back the marks, Swiss francs and French francs to square their account dealers said.

The dollar also eased from 2.1440 to 2.1365 Swiss franc compared with 2.1415 yesterday.

## LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, June 5 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today

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	2.1325/75	Dutch guilders
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	39.38/42	French francs
	1209/1213	Belgian francs
	227.70/95	Italian lire
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## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, June 5 (R) — U.K. government bonds and gold shares closed lower while equity leaders were mixed with an easier bias. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 5.1 at 550.5.

The renewed pressure on sterling dominated market sentiment again and pushed government bonds down as much as one point compared with yesterday's closing levels and gold shares weakened as the bullion price eased a little but some demand for export oriented issues made for a mixed trend in equities.

North American issues closed narrowly mixed. Blue Circle was a firm spot among industrials continuing yesterday's trend and rose to a high of 472p from 458 before softening to close 10p up at 468. Dealers said the gain reflected the emphasis centred on exporting companies following the fall in sterling.

The strength of the U.S. dollar pushed up Sun Alliance to a high of 868p from 832 before reacting to 846 on some profit taking, dealers said.

Oils were generally lower reflecting concern over possible North Sea oil price reductions. BP and Shell lost 12p and 8p respectively while Lasso eased to 524 from 549. ICL, which has North Sea oil interests, closed 16p down at 274.

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## U.N. budget tops \$1.5b

UNITED NATIONS, June 5 (R) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday submitted what was termed a fat-trimmed budget of \$1.535 billion for the regular costs of the United Nations in the 1982-1983 biennial.

But his chief financial officer, Patricio Ruedas, expressly denied that demands by the United States and other members for cost-cutting were responsible for the proposed increase of only 13.7 per cent, \$150,564,000 over 1980-1981 figures.

As long ago as last October, before the U.S. elections, Mr. Waldheim ordered the utmost financial restraint and set zero growth as the U.N.'s budgetary goal, Mr. Ruedas told a news conference.

U.S. Vice-President George Bush, in Mr. Waldheim's presence, last week called for tighter spending and the Assistant Secretary of State for International Organisations, Elliott Abrams, said in Geneva that the Reagan administration was insisting that U.N. bodies trim off their fat.

Mr. Ruedas, ranked as an assistant secretary-

## Havana appeals for profit motive among farmers

HAVANA — In its drive to improve agricultural output, the Cuban government is appealing to the profit motive among farm workers.

President Fidel Castro is encouraging the expansion of farm cooperatives by emphasising the high earnings their workers command.

When the president asked a group of cooperative members near Havana this month how much more they earned now compared with their days as private farmers, they shouted in unison: "Double."

In 1975 there were only 43 farm cooperatives in Cuba. After especially rapid growth in the last two years there are now more than 1,250. They and private farms

together account for about one-fifth of cultivated land.

To encourage farmers to join together in cooperatives and to seek the amalgamation of small cooperatives, the government is offering incentives such as low-interest loans, the availability of scarce building materials for housing, and expert technical advice.

Enthusiasm about Cuba's 1981 farm output, Dr. Castro told a group of farmers in eastern Cuba recently: "Today our country is living, one might say, a stellar moment."

The tobacco crop, 82 per cent of which comes from private farms and cooperatives, was an all-time record, he said, and was free from the blue mould which destroyed 90 per cent of the leaf in the pre-

vious harvest.

The president also spoke about the flood of vegetables that appeared in Havana's markets this spring, following almost two decades of short supply. Almost 70 per cent of Cuba's vegetables are grown on private or cooperative farms.

The important sugar industry, though still recovering from last year's cane-rust blight, expects a reasonably good crop.

Although better organisation has been an important factor in increased farm productivity, few here would deny that monetary incentives have been the essential ingredient.

Since January, farmers have received higher prices for their produce and farm labourers extra

wages for improved productivity. Last year, free farmers' markets where private farmers and cooperatives sell directly to the public were legalised.

The sellers, however, can sell produce only after they have met their contractual commitments to the state. This stipulation has been an added incentive for increased production.

The law of supply and demand reigns at the free farmers' markets, which have ensured additional food for the population and growing profits for the farmers.

Some Havanaans jokingly call the farmers who sell at the markets "The Bandits of Cold River" (Los Bandidos de Rio Frio), the name of a popular television serial shown in Cuba.

Cuba had 180,000 small private farmers in the early 1960s after post-revolutionary agrarian law reforms divided huge landholdings among thousands of former sharecroppers, tenant farmers and agricultural labourers.

Since then the number of small private farmers has fallen to 110,000 and is still declining.

Some small farmers had their land confiscated during the first seven years of the revolution because of involvement with counter-revolutionary bands, but the vast majority of those who left their homesteads did so voluntarily.

In exchange for their land the government gave the farmers payment for the farm, an ap-

partment in a newly-built village with amenities such as running water and electricity which they previously lacked.

Although all farmers in Cuba today benefit from free medical and educational services, many farm families continue to live an austere existence.

Dr. Castro recognised this in a recent speech when he said: "Our countryside is still not totally transformed."

He added: "One still sees many isolated huts and small houses without running water, electricity, communications, and there are many children who have to walk a long way to go to school every morning or to see a doctor."

# JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

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## Puskas: A morale booster

BUDAPEST, June 5 (R) — Hungarian soccer fans believe their Football Association President Gyorgy Szepesi may have pulled off a psychological winter-stroke by inviting great old-timer Ferenc Puskas here for tomorrow's World Cup match against England. The presence in the stadium of the captain of the 'Magical Magyars' who dominated world soccer in the early 1950s, along with other great names of the past, could give an extra boost to the morale of the 1981 Hungarians.

Puskas, who defected from Hungary in 1956, arrived here yesterday. It is the 54-year-old former soccer star's first official visit to his native country since his defection. At the invitation of Szepesi, a former radio commentator who reported all the big matches of the Puskas era, he will play in an old-timers' game between teams representing Budapest and the provinces which will be staged as a prelude to the World Cup match. So the 55,000 crowd in Budapest's Nép Stadium will be treated first to a reminder of past glories — Puskas, the "galloping major," and several other stars of the past recalling in action the great days of Hungarian soccer.

## IOC denies Testosterone reports

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 5 (R) — Executives of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) today contested newspaper reports that 10 per cent of the Moscow and Lake Placid medalists had taken the drug Testosterone. Prince Alexandre de Merode, Belgian Chairman of the IOC Medical Committee, told a news conference the reports were based on a misinterpretation of tests ordered by the IOC as an experiment. The tests could not show conclusively whether athletes had taken the drug or whether the Testosterone levels occurred naturally, he told reporters after the latest IOC Board session. "The samples were taken at all stages, including the preliminary events, in the Olympic summer and winter games and were not labelled for individual athletes, he said. "We are not contesting that some athletes took the drug," Prince Alexandre said. "But it is impossible to say how many."

## FOREN BRIDGE

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Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

Somerset Maugham claimed that the bridge table mirrored life — man's true nature was revealed over the green baize. West's sin on this hand was avarice, and he paid the price. The auction was straightforward. With an opening bid of 1♥, North asked to four spades as soon as the 4-4 fit was discovered. West took a look at his 100 honors and could barely wait for his turn to double.

West led his top club, and declarer captured the king with the ace. One look at the

combined assets in his hand and dummy was enough to convince declarer that West had to have at least four trumps for his double — there was little missing in the way of high cards. With nothing to guide him, declarer's normal line of play would have been to lead trumps twice toward his hand from dummy, and that would have led inevitably to defeat. But West's double warned declarer off that line.

South took full advantage of the information he had received in the auction. The only chance to salvage the contract was to force West to lead trumps at some point. To accomplish that, West had to be stripped of all his cards in the side suits. That would require a certain amount of luck — both defenders would have to follow suit while declarer cashed his winners.

Since any chance is better than none at all, declarer set about taking his top tricks. After cashing three heart tricks, three diamonds and the queen of clubs, declarer ruffed his low club in dummy. That was his ninth trick, and now declarer and West were both down to nothing but four trumps and the contract was assured. Declarer led a trump from dummy and covered East's seven with the eight. West was forced to win, and he could only present declarer with the king of trumps for the game-going trick.

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## The JTF organises its 1st Tennis Open

By Abila Majaj  
Special to the Jordan Times

Tennis has been considered an "aristocratic sport", reserved mainly for those with plenty of leisure time. But in the recent past, it has gained quite a bit of popularity in Jordan, a country which previously did not really know the game.

Jordan currently has 60 tennis courts, and a growing membership of the year-old Jordan Tennis Federation, which currently has over 600 members. The Federation's chairman is ex-Minister of Tourism and Antiquities Dr. Muwaffak Fowaz Zour'bi, who himself has only been playing tennis for five years.

The Jordan Times Federation charges a JD 3 annual membership fee and has two full-time coaches who give lessons at the Sports City courts.

"Tennis is not very popular in Jordan," Dr. Zour'bi told the Jordan Times. "This is mainly due to the expensive equipment — balls, rackets, tennis shoes. But the Federation tried to overcome this obstacle by importing the necessary equipment, including tennis outfits, through the government cooperative, in an effort to open the sport to those with a lower income." Unfortunately, he added, all the equipment was purchased by the wealthier enthusiasts, so the original intention was never actually realised.

"Tennis is different from all other games," Dr. Zour'bi explained. "Everyone can participate, even without knowing all the rules. Also, one man can bring glory to his country if he is trained properly in the sport; and thirdly,

tennis teaches character and honesty."

The Jordan Tennis Federation is in the process of preparing for the Jordan Open Tournament, which is scheduled to begin in mid-June and last till the end of August. The tournament is to be patronised by His Majesty King Hussein and Her Majesty Queen Noor.

"We are to participate in the General Assembly of the International Tennis Federation in Geneva in July," Dr. Zour'bi said, adding that Jordan has applied for membership to this organisation but has not yet been formally accepted.

Jordan's tennis buffs do not merely play among themselves. One Jordanian player is to be sent to Morocco to compete in the Second Junior Tournament for Arab players; and in October several members of the French Tennis Federation will come to Jordan in an effort to raise money for the handicapped.

One of the aims of the Jordan Tennis Federation is to create a "sports tourism" in the country.

"People go on skiing vacations in Switzerland; we would like to start a similar attraction here, which would add another dimension to Jordan's already-present religious and historic sites. This type of tourism is becoming very popular," the chairman of the Federation said.

Dr. Zour'bi's past position as Minister of Tourism and Antiquities makes him well-suited to his present post, and his enthusiasm for the game increases this. However, he admitted to being a not-so-good player. "But it is not necessary to be the best to be chairman!" he quipped.

## THE BETTER HALF By Vinson



"When you said, 'don't leave home without it,' I thought you meant your family, not my credit card."

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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WIANJOY

EMBLAG  
GAMBLE

HARTER  
RATHER

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## Seeds dropping at the French Open

PARIS, June 5 (R) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden avenged his last defeat and moved a step closer to a record sixth French Open Tennis Championship with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 semi-final victory over Victor Pecci of Paraguay today. The top-seeded Swede, who will be 25 tomorrow, will meet the winner of the other semi-final between Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Argentine Jose Luis Clerc in tomorrow's final. Borg prevailed today in a tense two-hour and 20-minute clash of styles and temperaments during which he had his own service broken four times and needed to survive three set points against him in the final set.

Pecci beat Borg in the first round of the Monte Carlo Open in April and two years ago took a set off him in the French Open final. But today the Swede produced a glittering display of clay-court tennis to outclass an opponent on the very top of his form. The Paraguayan's long reach made him difficult to pass at the net and almost impossible to lob, but Borg, delving deeply into his

resources of energy and skill, found the chinks in Pecci's armour and took his 27th consecutive French Open win.

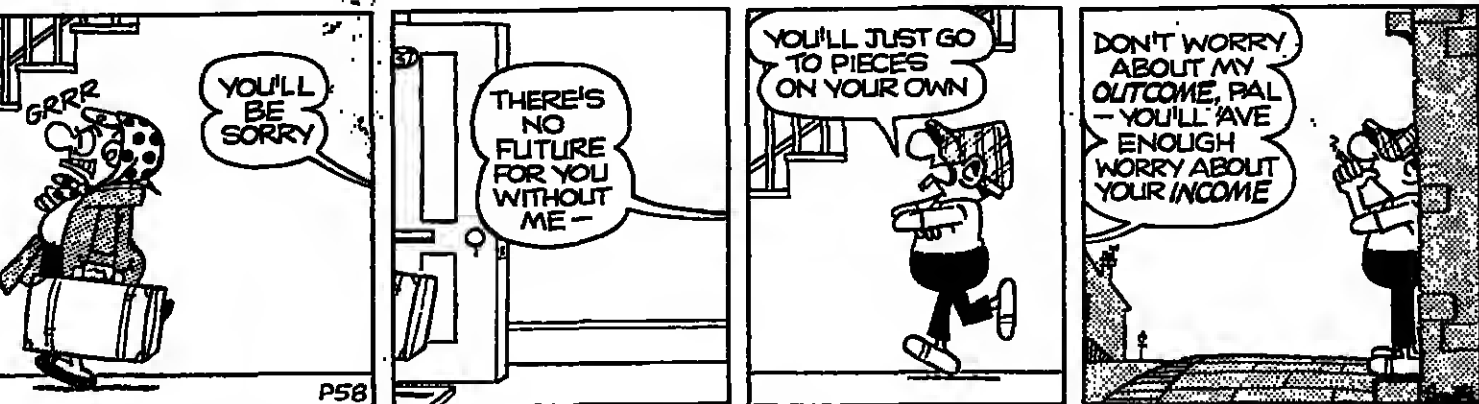
Yesterday, the seeds kept dropping. Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia beat top seed and defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd of the United States 7-5, 6-4 in the semi-finals of the championships, ending one of the longest winning streaks in the history of women's tennis. In the other semi final, West Germany's Sylvia Hanika beat another American, third-seed Andrea Jaeger, while the men's quarter-final defeat of third-seeded John McEnroe rounded off a very bad day for American tennis.

Lloyd, 26, four times French Open champion, had won 64 consecutive matches on clay and 189 out of 190 matches since 1973 before her defeat today she was widely known as "The Queen of Clay." Asked after the match what had been her thoughts when she fell behind in the second set, she replied: "I thought maybe it's her (Mandlikova's) time now. She's got in a lot of semi finals and finals and she's got to have a time."

## Peanuts



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## FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1981

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get together with congenials and plan how you and they can become more successful in your relationships. Fine also for entertaining and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on having more harmony with allies and become more successful in the future. Try to make life more pleasant.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan some time for recreation that can take you away temporarily from the stress and strain of regular duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now able to come to a fine understanding with family members and have more accord in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to visit good friends, relatives and business allies and come to a better understanding with them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Check your surroundings and make needed improvements. Ideal time to catch up on your correspondence. Handle money wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to think about improving your financial status. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Be wary of outsiders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think along lines of gaining your personal aims. Be more efficient in handling routines. Don't neglect an important payment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could produce greater income in the future. Don't waste money on persons who are ungrateful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make it a point to keep in touch with persons you really enjoy. A personal goal can be easily attained now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A time to contact loyal friends and get their backing for something that is important to you. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget dull routines now and make new contacts with those who can liven up your life. Strive for happiness.

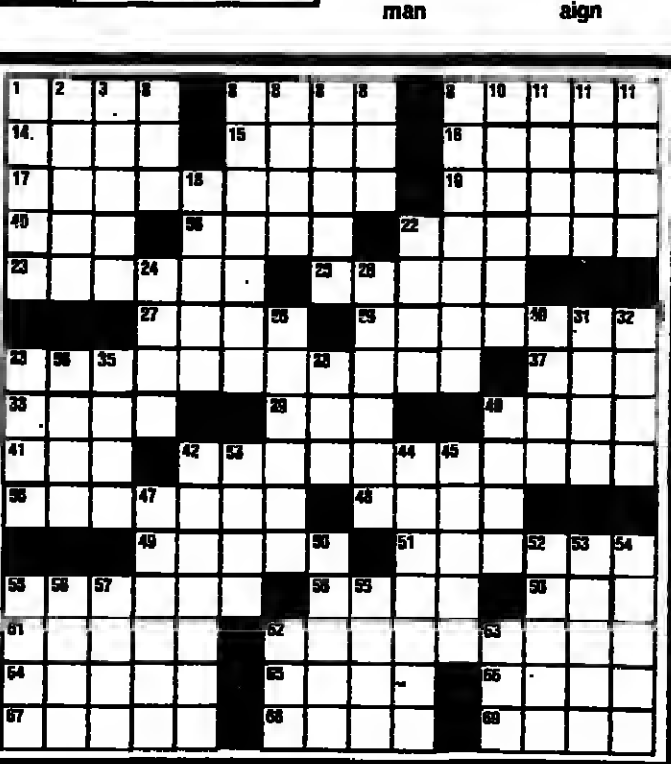
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of your personal obligations early in the day for best results. Show more interest in a civil matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will get along well with just about everybody because of the real charm in this nature, so be sure to direct the education along lines that will require being with the public a good part of the time.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## THE Daily Crossword by John H. Hales

ACROSS	29 Measuring instrument	55 Fruitless	24 Life source
1 German admiral, WW II	33 Retrogress	58 Exec.	26 Tallies
5 Bone up	37 Like's	60 Holiday time	28 — hand
9 "It" girl	38 Small — command	61 Series end	30 Andean republic
14 Mend	39 Line or lane	62 WW II gait	31 Jacket
15 Lagomorph	40 Outrigger vessel	64 Absent	32 Way
16 Mortar	41 Give permission	65 Underground door	33 Festival
17 Like sharpshooters	42 Cavor	66 Harvest	34 City on the Oka
19 Go-between	43 Cavor	67 Mountain nymph	35 So long
20 Mutt, for one	44 Crimson Tide	68 Sets	36 Underworld god
21 Suit part	45 Goblet	69 Airport in France	40 Apple
22 Freehold	46 Search (out)	DOWN	42 — hounds
23 Katsauer	47 Arab port	1 Grain bunda	43 Mideast emirate
		2 Norman Vincent	44 Give witness
		3 Gung ho	45 Singer
		4 Wing	46 Italian family of poisoners
		5 Leopard kin	50 Verse form
		6 Skates	52 Inhibit
		7 Range top	53 Ot an eye
		8 Dr.'s field	54 Energetic
		9 Places for worship	55 Cher's former name
		10 Bela of films	56 Cherub
		11 Verily	57 Nerve
		12 Called up	58 Exasperate
		13 Contribute, in a way	59 Muffle
		18 Overthrow	60 Hit show sign
		22 Party for man	



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## WORLD

Solidarity waves strike flag again

## Warsaw decides to free 4 'political detainees'

WARSAW, June 5 (Agencies) — The leader and three members of the anti-communist Confederation of Independent Poland (KPN) were ordered

freed from jail today following a nationwide campaign of hunger strikes, marches and demonstrations for their release.

The order by the supreme court left only two so-called political prisoners in Polish jails and was seen as a move by the authorities to ease tension in the approach to next month's Communist Party congress.

A court spokesman said the four, including KPN leader Leszek Moczulski, 51, Romuald Szemietewow, 36, Tadeusz Stanislawski, 33, and Tadeusz Jandziszak, 39, should be released pending a prosecutor's appeal against the move, decreed by a lower court yesterday.

## Solidarity threatens strike

The Solidarity free trade union said it was threatening warning strikes in four northern provinces next Thursday to force the authorities to resolve another tense situation before the congress.

The union's national commission last night ignored warnings by the Roman Catholic Church and approved plans for two-hour strikes in Bydgoszcz, Torun, Wloclawek and Plock.

The strikes were called to protest against government failure to name and punish officials responsible for an alleged police attack on unionists in Bydgoszcz last March.

Government-union talks have been set for Monday, and union officials said they were hopeful the matter would be settled without

## Police brutality fail to quell student unrest in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, June 5 (R) — Many children in Johannesburg's coloured (mixed race) townships stayed away from school today after two days of violent clashes with riot police.

Education officials at the five major secondary schools in the coloured areas reported attendance down by more than half. Police Minister Louis Le Grange told acting opposition leader Colin Eglin he was satisfied that police action had not been brutal.

The unrest spilled over into the white suburb of Westdene last night when shots were fired at a car and a petrol bomb was hurled at a shop. Seven unexploded petrol bombs were found in the area adjoining a coloured township. No one was injured in the incidents.

The army set up roadblocks around the western coloured townships as police searched houses for leaders of student protests. The unrest followed the arrest of a student leader last week, apparently for opposing celebrations of the 20th anniversary of the white-ruled republic.

Police said late last night that about 40 arrests were made, but a spokesman today said only 15 people had been detained.

Police used teargas, dogs and rubber whips known as "quirts" to break up student demonstrations in two days of violence. Opposition and coloured leaders accused the police of over-reaction and brutality.

Mr. Eglin, of the Progressive Federal Party (PFP) said Mr. Le Grange had told him it was possible people not directly involved had been caught up in police action, but he was satisfied the police did not act harshly.

Just over a year ago a class boycott by coloured pupils in Cape province led to countrywide clashes with police and the deaths of more than 40 people.

ikers demanding that authorities release the "political prisoners," in accordance with strike-ending agreements that launched the independent union last summer, is Maria Moczulski, wife of the KPN leader. She had been fasting since Monday with three others in Katowice, southern Poland.

Three other members of KPN who have already been freed from detention are Krzysztof Bzdyl, released Tuesday, and Jerzy Sykut and Zygmunt Golawski.

The four dissidents released today were arrested last February on charges of giving information to foreign intelligence agencies.

## Pope's message to premier

Meanwhile, Pope John Paul said in a message to Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski today he hoped that Poland's problems could be solved by dialogue and with respect for man's dignity.

The Pope sent messages to Polish leaders thanking them for their wishes to him following the attempt on his life.

## Atlanta police no closer to solving black slayings

ATLANTA, Georgia, June 5 (R) — A 23-year-old black news photographer has been released by police after being questioned for almost 12 hours in connection with the murder and disappearance of 28 young blacks in the Atlanta area over the past two years.

The questioning had raised hopes that police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were close to solving the case, but Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said: "We have not nor do we intend to make an arrest."

Mr. Brown spoke after Wayne Williams was spirited out of the FBI building and taken home, hidden under wrapping paper on the floor of a police van.

Mr. Williams told reporters later: "I think police still consider me a suspect. They said, 'you aren't going anywhere'."

Police searched Mr. Williams' home and took samples of fibres and hairs found there to see if they matched fibres and hairs found on the bodies of victims.

Meanwhile, police have sent out a general alarm about another young black, 15-year-old David Lippman, who, they say, disappeared Wednesday night.

He was not, however, added to

## Bangladesh to elect new president in six months

DACCA, June 5 (A.P.) — Acting President Abul Sattar, his voice quivering with emotion, vowed yesterday to preserve democracy and hold elections in six months to choose a successor to assassinated President Ziaur Rahman.

"I want to declare here with firmness that the nation is determined to preserve independence and sovereignty and to end any conspiracy to disturb the democratic process," Mr. Sattar said.

He said presidential elections would be held within 180 days. His spokesman said that because of the monsoon rains, the polling probably would take place between mid-September and the end of November.

Mr. Sattar, who is suffering from high blood pressure said he would not run in the election.

He reaffirmed that there would be no change in Bangladesh's foreign policy and that Bangladesh would honour all its commitments and international agreements. Gen. Zia was killed in the port of Chittagong last Saturday by rebel army officers in an abortive coup led by Maj. Gen. Abul Manzur.

A government spokesman said a military court martial would begin proceedings this week against alleged conspirators, at least 17 of whom have been arrested.

Daoud Majlis Khan, a councillor to the president, said the court martial, to be held in this capital city, would begin as early as possible and might last six to eight weeks. Gen. Manzur and two aides were killed by angry village defence militia after their coup attempt fizzled, according to the official government account.

Gen. Zia, a military hero of the war of liberation which led to the birth of Bangladesh, was variously lauded for leading his country out of military control and for engineering a "peaceful revolution to help lift the rural population out of dire poverty."

## Barcelona bank gunmen 'common criminals'

BARCELONA, Spain, June 5 (R) — Gunmen who threatened to kill about 200 hostages in a Barcelona bank last month unless Spain freed alleged leaders of an attempted coup were only common criminals trying to pull off a big robbery, police said.

After questioning the nine captured gunmen for nine days, police denied any political background to the bank siege.

The gunmen seized the hostages in Barcelona's central bank and threatened to kill them unless the government released four officers detained after last February's attempted military coup.

Some of the released hostages said they were well-armed and had a military bearing, calling themselves by numbers and not by names.

But police said Jose Juan Martinez Gomez, the alleged leader of the gunmen and addressed by them as "Number One", told

## Pope back in Vatican

VATICAN CITY, June 5 (R) — Pope John Paul relaxed in his Vatican apartment for the second night since he was nearly killed by a gunman in St. Peter's Square three weeks ago.

He looked tired but delighted when he returned home Wednesday night from the Gemelli Hospital to the cheers of a crowd including 300 pilgrims from his Polish homeland.

But his smiles and his doctors' optimistic reports could not dispel fears that the near-fatal attack may radically change the style of his papacy. Mehmet Ali Agca, the young Turkish accused of trying to kill him, is in a Rome jail awaiting a decision about his trial.

The 61-year-old pontiff, who likes to travel and mingle with people, will have to tolerate far tighter security from now on.

As one of the world's most famous faces, he is a target for armed psychopaths as well as for gunmen with a cause.

But only the passing weeks will show what physical and mental scars were left by the shooting and by the debilitating colostomy operation that doctors hope to reverse soon.

## USS Midway docks at Yokosuka amid protests and blockades

YOKOSUKA, Japan, June 5 (R) — The giant U.S. aircraft carrier Midway, escorted by a fleet of Japanese coastguard vessels, picked its way through a blockade of small boats manned by protesting anti-nuclear demonstrators today to dock at its home port of Yokosuka.

The Midway, back after a three-and-a-half month patrol in the Indian Ocean, was greeted by the wives and families of crewmen and watched from a nearby park by several hundred demonstrators.

The demonstrators, including those aboard the small boats, maintain the Midway carries nuclear weapons in defiance of Japanese regulations.

The U.S. government did not comment on allegations, originally made by former senior American government officials, Japan has denied any knowledge

of the existence of nuclear weapons aboard U.S. ships either in Japanese ports or territorial waters.

The Midway's 75 assorted fighter-bombers are all capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

Last night more than 7,000 demonstrators protested against the arrival of the ship and several smaller demonstrations were staged today.

Some 3,000 Japanese riot police are protecting the U.S. Navy base.

The protests will continue tomorrow with the Socialist Party, Japan's leading opposition group in parliament, expecting 100,000 people to attend a rally in nearby Tokyo.

Right-wing extremists also flooded into Yokosuka to express their support for the carrier's presence.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEF

## U.S. submarines to have Cruise missiles

WASHINGTON, June 5 (R) — The U.S. Navy will begin adding Cruise missiles to its fleet of submarines next January with Cruise missiles capable of hitting Soviet land targets 1,200 kilometres distant, the Defence Department said yesterday. Cruise missiles with nuclear warheads a range of 2,250 kilometres, and anti-ship versions with a range of 410 kilometres would be added later, the department said. Dates were given for the subsequent deployments, but officials said the navy hoped to have 600 sea-based Cruise missiles in service by 1985. Unlike intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) whose rocket thrust determines course and point of impact, Cruise missiles fly like an aeroplane and can be guided any way to its target. Its low-altitude flight also makes it difficult to detect by radar. The first missiles will be installed about a month after the expiry on Dec. 31 of a protocol to the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate Treaty (SALT II), never ratified by the U.S. Senate which would have limited deployment of such weapons.

## Michael Foot challenges Tony Benn

LONDON, June 5 (R) — Opposition leader Michael Foot challenged rebel left-winger Tony Benn to stand against him in the leadership of the British Labour Party. In the latest and most dramatic clash over the future of the party, Mr. Foot declared that Mr. Benn had attacked his good faith as party leader. Mr. Benn has frequently criticised Labour's generally moderate leaders for not pursuing radical policies agreed by the party conference such as withdrawal from the European Common Market and state ownership of big industrial firms and banks. Mr. Foot, who took over the leadership last year, said Mr. Benn's public attack implied that the leadership was not to be trusted. "That is a hopeless, humiliating position, which I am not prepared to take," he said. "We must see who the movement does trust." Mr. Benn, however, appealed to Mr. Foot to withdraw his challenge, which had been greeted with loud approval by other shadow cabinet members. "It is not a contest of personalities," he said.

## Jayawardene's party retains control

COLOMBO, June 5 (A.P.) — The ruling United National Front of President J.R. Jayawardene captured 11 out of the 17 de facto constituencies for which took place Thursday. With the vote to which the UNP had been elected uncontested in nominating the party now has control over 18 of the 24 districts in the island. The Tamil United Liberation Front, the main opposition party in the north, captured five of the constituencies in the north and east counting in the election for the Jaffna Development Council, however, was delayed by a procedural hitch. The Jaffna Virukki Peramuna (People's Progressive Front), led by former in-urgent leader Rohana Wijeweera fared well in the south of the island, returning 16 members to councils, though it did not gain control over any.

## Who was behind Athens blasts?

ATHENS, June 5 (R) — Security police are questioning left-wing extremists over bomb blasts in Wednesday which gutted or large Athens department store and badly damaged another, police spokesman said. The spokesman said that five of those questioned had been freed but ten others were still being interrogated. Bomb and forensic experts have searched debris of the huge Klauoudas Department Store which formed part of a seven-storey building completely destroyed by the fire. "We have some clues and we hope that they will lead somewhere," a spokesman said. Other experts were searching for clues in the Athens Store, in an eight-storey building 300 metres away. Five hitherto unknown clandestine organisations — the Revolutionary Anti-Capitalist Initiative, the People's Avengers, the Extreme Right-Wing Army, and the New Organisation — have claimed responsibility for the bombings in telephone calls to various newspapers.

## Paris Armenian church damaged in blast

PARIS, June 5 (A.P.) — An explosion early today slightly damaged an Armenian church in a southern suburb but did not injure anyone, police said. A previously unknown group, The Turkish Islamic Revolutionary Army, later claimed responsibility for the blast in a telephone call to the French News agency (AFP). It was the third attack against an Armenian installation in the past few days. On May 28, a bomb exploded outside an Armenian culture centre, killing a passerby. Police were able Thursday to defuse a bomb planted outside the Armenian Church of Paris in the central 8th District. The explosion today damaged the door of the church located in Issy-les-Moulineaux, south of the capital. The Committee for the Defence of the Armenian Cause and the Federation of Armenian Revolutionaries denounced these acts in a statement, saying criminals were trying to harass France's Armenian community.

## Luther King's assassin stabbed in prison

PETROS, Tennessee, June 5 (R) — James Earl Ray, the convicted killer of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, was stabbed numerous times in the neck, stomach and an arm by other prisoners at a state prison here yesterday, officials said. A spokesman for Gov. Lamar Alexander said five prisoners, three blacks and two whites, were being questioned about the attack. Ray, 53, was serving a 99-year sentence for the 1968 murder of Dr. King, who was taken to a hospital in nearby Oakridge, where he was reported to be in good condition after an emergency operation. He needed stitches to close up the stab wounds. No motive was given for the attack.

## 'Big Tuna' arrested in union fraud case

CHICAGO, June 5 (R) — Mobster Al Capone's former bodyguard and 15 other people have been indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud the Labourer's International Union of North America of more than two million dollars. Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo, 75, a former bodyguard for Al Capone who became chief of the Chicago crime syndicate, was arrested yesterday at his suburban Chicago home by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. Santo Trafficante, 67, described by federal investigators as the leader of organised crime in Florida, was also named in the indictment, officials said. Both men were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in Miami. They and the 13 others, including six officers of the union and eight businessmen, are accused of gaining control of the union's health, welfare and life insurance funds and receiving more than two million dollars in kickbacks.

## Stagehand guilty of opera house murder

NEW YORK, June 5 (R) — Stagehand Craig Crimmins has been found guilty of murdering violinist Helen Haggins Mintiks at the Metropolitan Opera House here last July, a crime that shocked the city and set off a hunt for a real-life "Phantom of the Opera." After deliberating for 12 hours a jury of seven women and five men ruled that Crimmins, 22, was guilty of felony-murder — meaning he had killed the Canadian-born Mrs. Mintiks, the wife of a Dutch sculptor, in the commission of another crime. While his mother wept, Crimmins stood emotionless as the jury acquitted him of deliberately setting out to murder the 31-year-old violinist. In a video-taped confession shown to the jury, Crimmins admitted to unsuccessfully trying to rape Mrs. Mintiks.

## Britons caught in the frenzy of a royal wedding

By Hugh Carnegie

LONDON: As Britons splash through one of their wettest springs for years the only rays of sunshine they can discern amid the gloom of the weather and economic recession are the accelerating preparations for July's royal wedding.

Anticipation is already gripping tens of thousands of women with the announcements of arrangements for the wedding of the decade when Prince Charles, heir to the throne, marries Lady Diana Spencer, the 19-year-old girl he has chosen to be Britain's future Queen, at St. Paul's Cathedral in two months time.

Wedding fever is being stirred by daily reports by newspapers and television of almost every move by the prince and his fiancée and the plans for the pomp and pageantry that will unfold London for the ceremony on Wednesday, July 29.

At the heart of the operations in Buckingham Palace, the Queen's Lord Chamberlain, Lord Maclean, and his staff, are grappling with the complexities of an international event that will mix the trappings of theatre with the solemnities of religion and the nation's constitution.

The latter being set to ensure the wedding will live in British memories is a meticulous attention to detail — from the precise seating of every one of the 2,500 guests in the Great Cathedral of St. Christopher Wren to the performance and timing of the final salute to the royal couple by thousands of troops who will line the processional route.

Invitations to the guests have been dispatched. "Unfortunately some people are being disappointed," a Buckingham Palace spokesman confessed.

Already ensured of a seat in the church are the heads of state of all Commonwealth, NATO and European Economic Community nations.

President Reagan has said he hoped to attend. But his hope was expressed before the attempt on his life by a gunman on March 30. There has been no immediate word whether he has sufficiently recovered from his injuries to undertake the journey to London.

But what is already known is that among the congregation will be two men of comedy.

The 32-year-old bridegroom has specially invited Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe who, along with the late Peter Sellers, were the many principals of the prince's favourite radio comedy team, the Goons.

Among Lady Diana's guests is a young man who once escorted her to a ball in Scotland but was subsequently paralysed in an accident during a rugby game.

There are few people in Britain who would decline a coveted royal wedding invitation, but Lady Diana's step-grandmother, the best-selling romantic novelist

Barbara Cartland, has done so. Her invitation was from the bride's father, Earl Spencer, whose second wife is Miss Cartland's daughter, Raine. Miss Cartland said she was too old at 80 to attend weddings.

The Labour Party-controlled Greater London Council has also decided not to send a representative. The council's left-wing leader, Ken Livingstone, declared: "No-one elected us to go to weddings, they elected us to get the buses running on time."

But that sentiment was scarcely echoed by most Britons who have speculated for years about who Prince Charles would marry. Lady Diana's jaunty style and evident sense of humour have already won widespread approval in a country where growing unemployment is creeping faces with worry rather than smiles.



It's all smiles for Lady Diana and Prince Charles

For hard-pressed hoteliers, restaurant owners, tour operators and some merchants and industries the wedding is regarded as a Godsend.

Hundreds of wedding mementoes bearing pictures of the bride and groom, from expensive bone china to cheap pens, are already being snapped up in shops the length and breadth of the country.

The tourist influx is rising along with the brisk sound of cash registers in stores and shopping arcades.

Amid the rising tempo publicity and excitement, inescapable prior to the event, perhaps the greatest strain is having to be shouldered by the bride, who has already had the full realisation thrust upon her of what being a number of Britain's royal family entails.

Gone for ever is privacy in public. Born a commoner she has had

to learn very quickly the essentials of modern English royalty — charm under the stress of crowds and curiosity, the focus of batteries of cameras and the stares of the populace.

Whatever her private fears and apprehensions might have been in being plunged into the fiercest and most constant of limelights, Lady Diana, by general consensus, has already displayed a rare ability to disarm, encourage, cheer and sympathise.

Her father, Lord Spencer, proud of his daughter and her new role recently summed up what many Britons are beginning to realise. "Even being royal will never stop Diana's good humour or her giggle."

Lord Spencer, 57, who almost died three years ago from a cerebral haemorrhage, is now looking forward to the proudest event of his life — the moment in St. Paul's when he gives away his daughter in marriage to the Prince of Wales.

It will not be from the family home that Lady Diana and her father will drive to the cathedral. They will leave from Clarence House, the residence of Prince Charles' grandmother, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, which lies about half-a-mile east of Buckingham Palace.

They will drive to St. Paul's with a cavalry escort in the horse-drawn royal glass coach, the same vehicle that bore Queen Elizabeth to her wedding in Westminster Abbey nearly 34 years ago. Built in 1910 the coach has specially enlarged windows and interior lighting to enable crowds to see the occupants.

Like any other traditional wedding the bridegroom will reach the

church before his bride and have to await her arrival.

Prince Charles will drive in an open horse-drawn landau. If it is wet or windy — and few Britons would care to bet against the possibility — he will ride in an enclosed coach.

After their marriage the prince and his bride will be drawn through the city to Buckingham Palace for the wedding reception in the fairytale glass coach.

During the glittering ceremony beneath the great dome of St. Paul's built in 1675, nine years after the great fire ravaged the heart of London, music will rebound amid grey cathedral stone and the hues and sparkle of uniforms and jewels in the building once deemed to be the parish church of the British Empire.

Prince Charles, himself a lover of music and an amateur musician, has asked for three concert orchestras to play at his wedding.

Kiri Te Kanawa, the New Zealand opera singer, has been asked to sing an aria.

State trumpeters of the Queen's household cavalry will greet Lady Diana at the cathedral's main entrance with fanfare and the bridal procession will be accompanied by the Trumpet Voluntary of Jeremiah Clarke, the 17th century English organist's most famous work.

There is one secret that will not be unveiled until the wedding day — Lady Diana's wedding gown.

The only hint that has been given is from the young British fashion design team, David and Elizabeth Emanuel. "We want to make her like a fairy princess."

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